

Kidvive Fun & Learn Activity School is an online learning platform designed for children aged 2 to 6 years. Our school offers a carefully structured curriculum across four levels: ECD (2-3 years), Play (3-4 years), Nursery (4-5 years), and KG (5-6 years), focusing on the developmental needs of young learners. Each level is designed to provide children with a strong foundation in key academic areas while making learning engaging and enjoyable. In the ECD level, we emphasize parental involvement, guiding parents on how to teach their children essential skills in motor development, communication, and early cognitive abilities. The goal is to create a strong foundation at home that supports children's early learning.

At the Play level, children begin learning alphabets, words, tracing, and rhymes while also exploring basic math and science concepts. The curriculum is designed to keep children engaged and curious, offering subjects like Bangla, English, Math, Storybooks, and Coloring, all taught in a fun and interactive way.

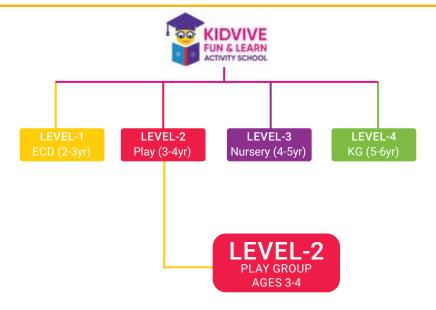
The Nursery level builds on these skills by introducing sentence formation, expanding vocabulary, and diving deeper into intermediate science concepts. Children are also encouraged to develop their critical thinking and problem-solving abilities through subjects like Bangla, English, Math, and Storybooks.

In the KG level, children refine their sentence-making, continue learning math and science, and work on writing skills with fill-in-the-blank rhymes. This level focuses on preparing children for formal schooling, giving them the necessary tools to succeed in a school environment.

At Kidvive Fun & Learn Activity School, we combine interactive learning and engaging activities with a focus on parental involvement, ensuring that children receive a well-rounded education. Our goal is to make learning enjoyable while providing children with the skills they need for future academic success.







The Play level is designed to enhance early learning skills through interactive and engaging activities. At the Play level, children begin their educational journey by learning alphabets, words, tracing, and rhymes memorization. They are introduced to basic science concepts and start engaging with subjects like Bangla, English, Math, Storybooks, and Coloring Books. This stage encourages interactive and creative learning to build a strong foundation for future studies.



Fun, Learn & Grow

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About Our Program

Play (Level 2) Ages 3-4

The Play level is the foundation stage where children start formal learning in a fun and engaging way. This level focuses on alphabets, words, tracing, and rhymes memorization, which helps build early literacy skills. Children also develop fine motor skills through tracing and coloring exercises, preparing them for proper handwriting in later stages. A key highlight of this level is the introduction of basic science concepts, encouraging kids to explore their surroundings and develop curiosity. Children engage in age-appropriate experiments and observations to understand the world around them. They begin learning Bangla by recognizing letters and forming simple words. In English, they get introduced to alphabets, sounds, and basic vocabulary. Math at this stage includes identifying numbers, counting, and understanding basic shapes. Storybooks become an essential part of learning, helping children improve listening and comprehension skills. Coloring activities further enhance creativity and motor coordination.

Learning Outcome





Social & Emotional Skills







Confidence Building







Sensory Development



Growing Healthy Body

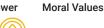


Fine Motor Skill

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The Lion and the Mouse

One day, a mouse was playing on a lion's body while he was sleeping, disturbing his rest. The lion woke up angrily and was about to eat the mouse, but the mouse begged for mercy, promising to help the lion one day. Amused, the lion let him go. Not long after, hunters captured the lion and tied him to a tree.

The lion struggled, but couldn't break free. The mouse, passing by, heard the lion's cries and quickly gnawed through the ropes. The lion was free, and they both ran back into the jungle.



Moral: A small act of kindness can go a long way.



The Fox and the Stork

One day, a selfish fox invited the stork to dinner. The stork, excited, arrived on time and knocked with her long beak. The fox served soup in shallow bowls, which the stork couldn't reach with her beak, while the fox finished his soup quickly. The stork, upset but polite, invited the fox over the next day for dinner.

This time, she served soup in tall, narrow vases. The stork easily drank from her vase, but the fox, with his narrow neck, couldn't reach the soup. Hungry and embarrassed, the fox realized his mistake and left.



Moral: A selfish act backfires sooner or later!



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Once, there lived a greedy man who loved gold but loved his daughter most. One day, he helped a fairy whose hair was caught in tree branches. The fairy, grateful, granted him a wish. He wished, "All that I touch should turn to gold." Excited, the man rushed home, touching stones and pebbles, watching them turn to gold.

But when his daughter ran to greet him, he touched her, and she turned into a gold statue. Devastated, he realized his mistake. He spent the rest of his life searching for the fairy to undo his wish.



Moral: Greed will always lead to downfall.



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off to the market. As she walked, she dreamed of all the things she could do with the money from selling the milk. "First, I'll buy a chicken, and it will lay eggs. Soon, I'll have many chickens and more eggs to sell. Then, I'll buy a big house on the hill, and everyone will admire me," she thought happily.

Lost in her daydreams, Patty didn't notice a stone in the road. She tripped, and both pails fell, spilling all the milk. Her dreams shattered as she looked at the mess. "Now, I have nothing!" she cried.



Moral: Do not count your chickens before they are hatched.



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When Adversity Knocks

Asha's father gave her a task to boil three items: an egg, a potato, and some tea leaves. After ten minutes, he asked Asha to peel the potato and egg, and strain the tea leaves. Asha was confused, not understanding what her father was trying to teach her.

Her father explained, "All three items faced the same boiling water, but look how they responded differently. The potato became soft, the egg became hard, and the tea leaves changed the water's color and taste."



Moral: We can choose how to respond to a difficult situation.



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Raj was upset about doing poorly on his English test when his grandmother came to comfort him. She gave him a pencil and said, "This pencil is like you. It goes through painful sharpening, just as you faced disappointment in your test. But this sharpening makes it better, just like you will become stronger from your experience. Also, just as the pencil makes a mark on anything, you too will leave your mark wherever you go." Raj felt better and promised himself he would do better next time.



Moral: We all have the strength to be who we wish to be.



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tree. The tree promised to grant him a wish, but Nasir couldn't decide what he wanted, so he kept the crystal ball in his bag. Days later, his friend stole the ball and showed it to the villagers. Everyone made a wish for palaces, riches, and gold, but soon, they realized they couldn't have everything.

Greed made them unhappy. Nasir, seeing their misery, made a wish to return everything to how it was before. The palaces and gold vanished, and the villagers became happy again.



Moral: Money and wealth do not always bring happiness.



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The Ant and the Dove

On a hot summer day, an ant was searching for water when she fell into a river. A dove, seeing her struggle, dropped a leaf into the water. The ant climbed on the leaf, and the dove pulled it to safety, saving the ant's life. The ant and the dove became great friends.

One day, a hunter aimed his gun at the dove, but the ant, remembering how the dove saved her, bit the hunter's heel. In pain, the hunter dropped the gun, and the dove flew away, saved once again.



Moral: A good deed never goes unrewarded.



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Once, a frog and a mouse were best friends. Every day, the frog visited the mouse, but one day, the frog grew upset that the mouse never visited him. In anger, he tied a string to the mouse's tail and dragged him to the pond. When the frog jumped into the water, the mouse began to drown, struggling for air.

The frog quickly untied the string and pulled the mouse to safety, feeling regretful and sad for what he had done.



Moral: Don't take revenge because it can be harmful to you.



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An elephant wandered into a strange forest and asked a monkey, rabbit, and frog to be her friend, but they all rejected her because of her size. Feeling sad, the elephant later learned that a lion was terrorizing the animals. She bravely confronted the lion and pushed him away with all her strength, injuring him.

The animals cheered and then said, "You're just the right size to be our friend!"



Moral: A person's size does not determine their worth.



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The Woodcutter and the Golden Axe

A woodcutter dropped his axe into a fast-flowing river and couldn't find it. As he wept, the angel of the river appeared and offered to help. First, he brought up a golden axe, but the woodcutter said it wasn't his. Then, he brought a silver axe, but again, the woodcutter refused.

Finally, the angel brought up an iron axe, which the woodcutter claimed as his. Impressed by the woodcutter's honesty, the angel gifted him both the golden and silver axes.



Moral: Honesty is the best policy.

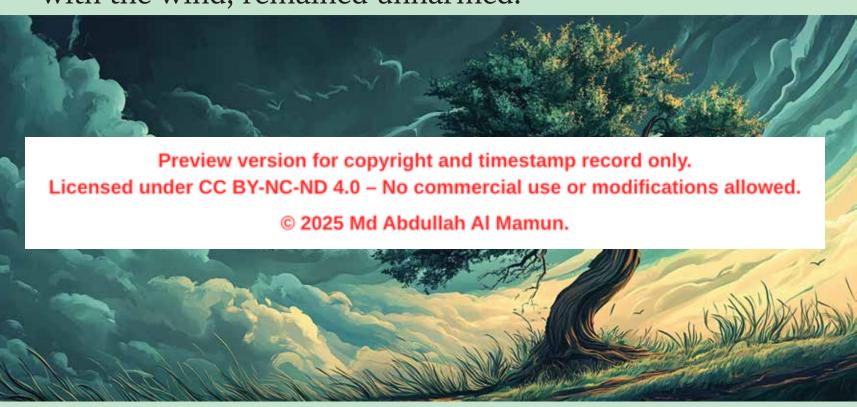


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The Oak & the Reeds

A mighty Oak stood tall by a brook, while slender Reeds bowed in the wind. The Oak proudly boasted that he could withstand the storm, unlike the weak Reeds. But the Reeds replied, "We bend and survive, while you stand firm and risk breaking." Soon, a great hurricane arrived.

The Oak fought against the storm, but the wind was too strong, and the tree was uprooted. The Reeds, having bent with the wind, remained unharmed.



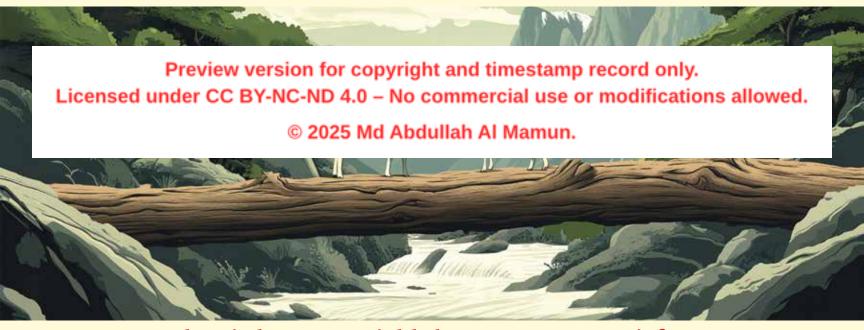
Moral: It's better to yield when it's foolish to resist than to resist and be destroyed.



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mountain valley, chanced to meet, one on each side of a deep chasm through which poured a mighty mountain torrent. The trunk of a fallen tree formed the only means of crossing the chasm, and on this not even two squirrels could have passed each other in safety. The narrow path would have made the bravest tremble.

Not so our Goats. Their pride would not permit either to stand aside for the other. One set her foot on the log. The other did likewise. In the middle they met horn to horn. Neither would give way, and so they both fell, to be swept away by the roaring torrent below.



Moral: It is better to yield than to come to misfortune through stubbornness.



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A Wild Lion was sharpening his tusks busily against the stump of a tree, when a Fox happened by. Now the Fox was always looking for a chance to make fun of his neighbors. So he made a great show of looking anxiously about, as if in fear of some hidden enemy. But the Lion kept right on with his work.

"Why are you doing that?" asked the Fox at last with a grin. "There isn't any danger that I can see."

"True enough," replied the Lion, "but when danger does come there will not be time for such work as this. My weapons will have to be ready for use then, or I shall suffer for it."

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Moral: Preparedness for war is the best guarantee of peace.



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The Mother & the Wolf

Early one morning a hungry Wolf was prowling around a cottage at the edge of a village, when he heard a child crying in the house. Then he heard the Mother's voice say: "Hush, child, hush! Stop your crying, or I will give you to the Wolf!"

Surprised but delighted at the prospect of so delicious a meal, the Wolf settled down under an open window, expecting every moment to have the child handed out to him. But though the little one continued to fret, the Wolf waited all day in vain. Then, toward nightfall, he heard the Mother's voice again as she sat down near the window to

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"There, child, there! The Wolf shall not get you. No, no! Daddy is watching and Daddy will kill him if he should come near!"

Just then the Father came within sight of the home, and the Wolf was barely able to save himself from the Dogs by a clever bit of running.



Moral: Do not believe everything you hear.



The foolish dog

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thought, there's another dog, and he had another piece of meat. If he could get that piece, he would get two pieces. So he shouted at his own shadow. But when he opened his mouth to shout, the piece of meat fell into the stream. And he lost the piece of meat.

Moral: Be pleased with what you already have.

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